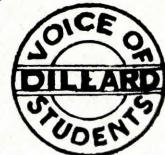




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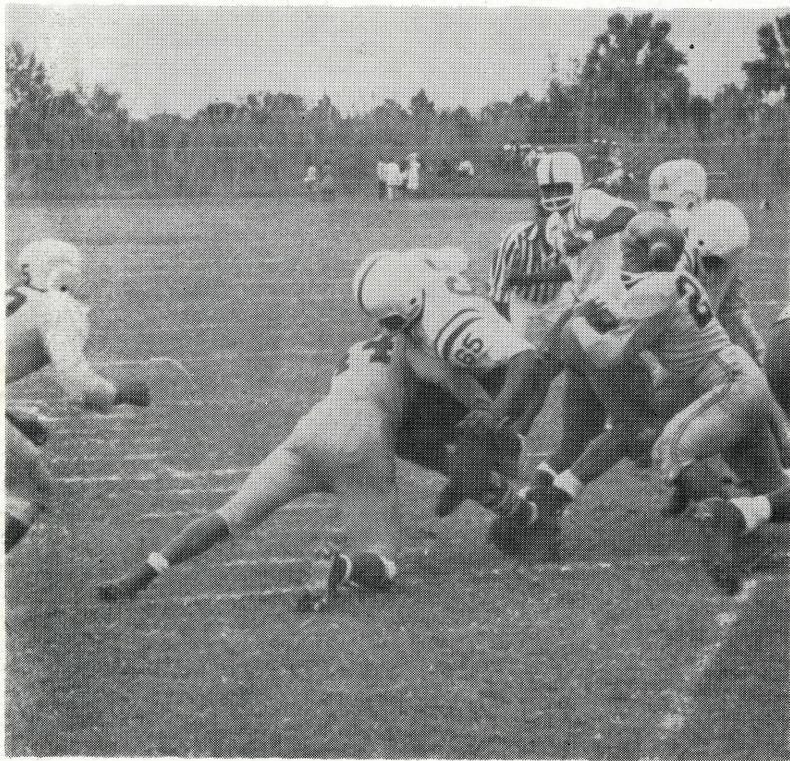


Vol. XXI, No. 3

DILLARD UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

January, 1958

Holidays End; A New Year, Exams Begin



Action at Dillard-Xavier Game. Capt. John Moss (65) moves into the end zone against Xavier; Willie Acles (79), quarterback, looks on.

Dillard Downs Xavier, 13-12 In 'Turkey Day Classic'

By George Tolbert

The Devils from Dillard, paced by the ironclad playing of our fullback Walsdorf Jenniford and the superb playing of our No. 1 tackle, Herbert "Goose" Williams, broke a nine year jinx and defeated Xavier's Gold Rushers on Alumini Field by the score of 13-12.

In a game which during the last quarter of play held everyone spellbound and, as it terminated, seemed to take every ounce of strength from its almost 10,000 spectators, the last two plays brought everyone to his feet. The Devils, who had led by a 13-0 margin early in the game, were now holding a slim one point lead with less than a minute to play.

Twice the Devils had fallen prey to the slinging arm of Herman Bacchus, the freshman quarterback of Xavier University. Twice Xavier scored on completed passes. Xavier had the ball in their possession with 50 seconds remaining, and this meant time for two plays. Bacchus reared back with his deadly arm and let fly a long, looping pass headed toward his striding halfback and seemingly another touchdown for Xavier.

Knowing that a completed pass would mean certain defeat and would crush the dreams of so many people who had confidence that this was our year, a young fellow named Richard Bell, who had been playing a brilliant game all afternoon, refused to have his dream smashed, and trailed the racing halfback down the field. At the last possible second he jumped a full 3½ feet into the air to knock down the aerial toss and break up the pass play.

This fine defensive play ranks right along with some of the best I have seen. The crowd gave a standing ovation. With time for only one more play, Mr. Bacchus reared back again and let fly another deadly aerial, this time to the opposite side of the field. Thomas Letcher, the fine right halfback from Chicago, was the fellow who decided not only to break up this play but to end the hard fought match.

Making a spectacular defensive play, he knocked down the final pass of the game and, stumbling

as the momentum of his body carried him forth, he heard the sweet music of the crowd cheering as the head referee signaled that the game was over. Fans paused a second and then panically rushed the field, grabbing madly at their 29 heroes dressed in blue and white uniforms.

The mighty Blue and White team had swept through seven of its first eight opponents. The coaches were tossed high into the air as they rode the shoulders of proud players; players whom they had coached to victory all year. The President was there to ask for

(Continued on page 4)

11 Dillard Students Listed in Who's Who

Eleven Dillard students, who combine academic ability with campus leadership, were selected to appear in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

1. **Donnita Elaine Barton:** science major, pre-med.; AKA; Science Club
2. **Joe Nathan Gayles:** science major; Alpha Phi Alpha; former member of Courtbouillon; Debating Team; Science Club; president of Senior Class 1958
3. **Mrs. Frances C. Henderson:** nursing, Santa Filomena
4. **Geraldine M. Lawrence:** elementary education; Delta Sigma Theta; Choir; FTA
5. **Gwendolyn Manning:** elementary education; AKA; FTA
6. **June Elizabeth McCarthy:** nursing; Delta Sigma Theta; Santa Filomena
7. **Laura Evelyn Simpson:** elementary education; Delta Sigma Theta; dramatics; exchange editor, Courtbouillon; editor of Thespian 1957-58; FTA
8. **George Phillip Tolbert:** science; Alpha Phi Alpha; dramatics; sports editor, Courtbouillon
9. **Maria Teresa Smith:** nursing; Delta Sigma Theta; Santa Filomena
10. **John O'Connor Moss:** sociology, pre-law; Omega Psi Phi; football—captain '57; president Student Union; Debating Club
11. **Aldo Lavern von Phul:** elementary education; Delta Sigma Theta; FTA; Choir; Courtbouillon

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The March of Dimes
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"Survival Is Not Enough"



Dillard University's fine Choir poses in Lawless Memorial Chapel with David L. Buttolph, Conductor

Prospect And Retrospect

By Frank Jones and Lula Mae Harris

Now that the year 1957 is history and the New Year 1958 is reality, many of us probably have a number of thoughts coursing through our minds concerning the past and the future. Perhaps most of us have done this, but let us pause for a moment to thank God that we are alive and to reaffirm our faith... Now that this is done, let us glance back at the past and look forward to the future.

First, let us consider the future which, of course, cannot be entirely disassociated from the past. We are probably preoccupied with thoughts of our New Year's resolutions and final examinations. There is more time for resolutions than "semester finals." Examinations are scheduled to begin on Jan. 20. What did you say? The exams seem to come earlier this year. Well, you are right, but that does not alter anything. Surely, most students are glad once again for the opportunity to manifest, critically, their accumulated knowledge. Good luck to all!

Resolutions magnify two significant facts which are contrasted one with the other: one, that we are aware of both our successes and our failures; secondly, that we are conscious of the means for improvement and are able to visualize greater success.

Leave behind you the agony and misery except for reference, and bring forward the happiness and joy of the past year. Reach for a star, and maybe your hands will rest upon a meteorite which will take you whirling through time and space, exploring unknown paths, discovering the magnitude of God's universe, and realizing the interrelationship of all living beings. We participate in and contribute to the realization of God's Divine Plan. Let us, therefore, look up: the sun still shines.

It may seem strange that the last 30-odd days of the calendar year encompass a period which gives impetus to the benevolence of the human spirit. Actually, it all seems to be part of a Divine Plan. We have reference to the accentuated depth and breadth of unselfishness exemplified by the human race during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. It is during the peak of both seasons that we undergo a greater sensi-

tivity to the joy of giving and receiving. This is a natural phenomenon which cannot be understood psychologically except through active participation.

Dillard students were destined not to be excluded from participation in the traditional pattern of the Thanksgiving season, but to play an active role. Smiles were brighter and hearts were warmer when touched by the cordial greetings which prevailed. The family of students and scholars drew nearer. Academically, the pace continued rigorously, but there was a very definite change taking place spiritually and socially.

We think all were inspired and uplifted spiritually by the Chapel programs of Thanksgiving week. Some indication of this fine spirit may be deduced from the gracious response students made to the "Pounds for the Needy" project. The "horn of plenty" was far from being empty. Socially, the Thanksgiving Day game and dance that same night occupied the minds of most students.

The Pep Rally set in motion some unique but strange manifestations of school spirit. Nevertheless, all conducted themselves admirably at the game and the dance. The victory over Xavier was most gratifying to everyone.

Before anyone could settle down, Christmas was drawing nearer. Decorations began to appear, commencing the joyous season. The chapel chimes rang out with the traditional Christmas carols. Many students could be heard singing Yuletide songs as their spirit responded to the religious significance of Christmas.

Highlighting the season were the succulent Christmas dinners and the wonderful Christmas Concert presented by the Choir. These

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Voice of Dillard Students
Published by the students of
DILLARD UNIVERSITY
New Orleans 22, Louisiana

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Published periodically by the students of Dillard University, Courtbouillon speaks for the entire student body. Contributions, suggestions, and criticisms from interested students are welcomed. These may be placed in the box in front of the Courtbouillon office.

Editorial—

There is a story about a little boy who was sitting by the oceanside taking from and tossing back rock pebbles into the shallow water. After observing many of them, he became aware of the fact, much to his surprise, that all of the pebbles had something in common: hardness, size, weight, and a harmony of colors. Somehow, he felt content with this simple discovery: a realization that even small rocks possess specific characteristics and must have some meaning, in that they exist.

There seems to me a striking similarity between the above story and college students. Most of us are of approximately the same age, have spent about the same number of years in previous educational institutions, and we exemplify, fundamentally, reverence toward the same idea of a Deity; furthermore, we are in college with a purpose. There are other similarities that you can probably think of yourself, such as geographical origin, interest, talents, etc. In all probability, there are many more. But I wonder how many of us realize the significance of these similarities.

The first point is that we are, all of us, in college which is a particular social institution; are interrelated and interdependent; we do have specific similarities. Therefore, it behoves us to realize comprehensively the paramount significance of these relationships. Often we emphasize abstract differences rather than obvious similarities.

Secondly, we are here in college for the express purpose of continuing our education. We are students exploring small portions of the vast fields of human knowledge. We receive from lectures challenging questions which should stimulate us to further study, reflection, and introspection. But like the little boy by the oceanside, we inevitably discover that what we do learn is only a small part of the whole; that we cannot hope to comprehend significantly the totality of its meaning; that consummately, human knowledge is interrelated and interdependent; that is, it is intrinsically bound, one discipline dependent upon the progress of the other.

Finally, it seems to me that we should seek earnestly for an understanding of each other as we actually are and not as one presumes the other to be. We need not be led by this into a blind alley. Progress can be made, but I think it is necessary to add this observation: determination is essential and necessary if we are to achieve. We cannot exist harmoniously without the cooperation and help of each other.

"True understanding is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not."—Tillotson

Pan-Hellenic News

By Audrey Castine and Nevers Jefferson

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA—The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority conducted Chapel services on Wednesday, Nov. 27. The speaker for the occasion was Soror June B. Patterson of the Alpha Beta Omega Chapter. The Ivy Leaf Club rendered a selection.

DELTA SIGMA THETA—Members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are elated because five of the 11 students chosen to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Deltas. Congratulations to Sorors Geraldine Lawrence, June McCarthy, Laura E. Simpson, Marie Smith and Alda Von Phul.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI—Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity kicked off its "Keep Kampus Klean Kam-

paign" with a great amount of cooperation from the student body. We are soliciting the continued cooperation in the drive to keep our campus clean. Trash receptacles have been placed at convenient places to keep the beautiful green campus from being littered up.

SIGMAS OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY—The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., observed its annual Founders' Day by sponsoring a Chapel program Jan. 6, 1958. The speaker for the occasion was Brother Georg Iggers, associate professor of history of Dillard University. He chose for his subject: "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." After Dr. Iggers' speech,

(Continued on page 4)

Spotlight

In this issue the Spotlight is focused on a young lady whom everyone seems to know because of her lovely personality, Geraldine Doplemore.

Miss Doplemore is a senior majoring in Social Science and is looking forward to attending a graduate school of social work. While in high school Geraldine, a graduate of W. L. Cohen, showed her desire for working with children by joining organizations which she thought would be of greatest benefit. Some of the organizations in which she actively participated were the Student Council, Library Club and Girl Scout Troop.

Here at Dillard, Geraldine is still expressing her desire; for here she is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Dillard Chapter of NAACP and the president of the Alpha Kappa Alphabetic Sorority.

In previous years she worked with the 1956-57 Pan Hellenic Council and the Yearbook Staff of 1954-55. She remarked that she enjoys her association and friendship with her fellow classmates and instructors, and regards each as a rewarding influence in her life.

Ask Less Criticism, More Participation

Criticism has been the predominant approach of many letters to your desk. Also, it is typical among the various groups and individual students here at Dillard. Are these criticisms justified? The question will not be answered here presently. Each student must judge for himself.

The position I wish to take is that there are many other functions of students. Certainly, before one can criticize, there must exist an object susceptible to criticism. The object may be persons, places, things or events. College students are necessarily involved, more often than not, in events; that is, things which happen on the college campus. With this view in mind, I would like to express a few remarks about the students whose activities are the cause of events.

The wonderful music which we hear at least once a week from the Choir is very worthy of praise. If you don't think singing in the Choir calls for much effort and sacrifice, just ask a member. Indeed, they work very hard for very little pay except self-gratification. Allowing for the possibility of a cause for criticism, this fact remains: The Choir does exist. The students obviously had a desire for constructive participation. They must have felt a sense of belonging, a sense of wanting to become an integral part of the whole. They felt what so many of us lack—a need for participation.

There is no need to go much further. I think the point is clear. So as with the Choir, the same can be said for the athletic teams, the Chapel attendants, the Courtbouillon staff, and finally, the honor student. This last group of students deserves special praise in that they are satisfying both their express purposes for being here: to achieve academically and to participate in activities which tend to increase their total personality—spiritually and mentally.

If we could just clear the grandstands and the bench, if we could get more people into the activities of living, there would be very few left outside to criticize. Corollary, the criticism would be inside which is the focal point of any group

Frank Jones

Student Demands**A Free Press**

Madam Editor:

I had a very long talk with your advisor, Mr. Johnson, about Courtbouillon's absolute refusal to print the opinion of any student that is not in keeping with the, seemingly, established "Norm of Criticism," as set down by the University. Although the talk with Mr. Johnson was long, I believe that in essence he said to me that Courtbouillon must not publish anything that, in the opinion of the staff, does not meet with the approval of the general public. Nor could Courtbouillon print anything that would be frowned upon by the two churches with which the University is affiliated.

These strike me as very shallow reasons for suppressing student opinion. One has but to look at the Gallup Polls to see just how varied public opinion is on an issue at any time. These polls have shown that public opinion is not only diversified but that it fluctuates from time to time. How then, can Courtbouillon's staff feel qualified to decide what the public's reaction would be on a variety of questions?

The weakness of the second reason is so obvious that it hardly merits mention. I will simply skip this. Who on your staff is so well grounded in the doctrines of the two churches with which the University is affiliated that he is competent to determine, with any degree of accuracy, and without idle speculation, just what the positions of these churches would be on student publications?

Freedom of the press is a right that all Americans hold dear. Denial of that right by anyone, anywhere, at any time is a serious infringement upon the right of the people to hear both sides of every important question. It is my sincere hope that Courtbouillon will not continue to deny this right to its readers.

Very truly yours,
Bernard E. Rogers

Advisor Clarifies Statements Made

Dear Miss Humphrey:

Mr. Rogers has misstated and misconstrued what he calls "in essence" the result of our long conversation. I would desire to correct his misinterpretations.

I did not say anything about "the approval of the general public." I did say one must be careful in the delicate matter of **public relations**, an entirely different thing.

Concerning the Methodist and Congregational churches which make possible the very existence of Dillard University, I informed Mr. Rogers I felt we should strive to work "within the framework" of their general policies insofar as those policies are known to us.

We do feel, however, that our school paper is healthy enough to publish variant student opinions. This legitimate channel is writing letters to the editor. In our first issue we published a letter critical of administrative policy. In the second issue, we published a pro-administrative letter.

Since talking to Mr. Rogers and in justice to other parts of his letter, I have learned that there is current among college editors and reporters this question of the "freedom" of collegiate publications.

Yours very truly,
Ralph G. Johnson
Faculty Advisor

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"Survival Is Not Enough"

A Student Views**The News**

By Floyd M. Braxton

An unavoidable truism is that the News, to be News today, must have an atomic warhead. The ramifications of this conditioning, as it may be called, require examination. Only a short thirty-six years separate us from the "Big Brother" domination depicted by George Orwell.

"War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength."

Is it possible that we have become so wrapped up in making critical analyses of the news that we have tired ourselves against doing something about it? Is it possible that the atomic warhead news has scared the wits out of us? Whatever the case, fear seems to prevail, making possible an attitude condoning war as being peace, slavery as appearing to be freedom, and ignorance as the quintessence of strength.

Often, for expediency, in the past "free enterprise" has been bridled in order to "insure domestic tranquillity." The early basic principles of the Democratic-Republican form of government should not be lost sight of. During the thirties and forties the phrase "creeping socialism" was more frightening than was the apparent need for OSAI, TVA and similar manifestations of the "real McCoy."

In the quest for a more equitable distribution of the wealth of the U.S.A., to establish economic stability and to secure the right to sell one's labor, we have been orientated to the Welfare State. We become adamant when our demands are not met. Americans today are willing to surrender more of their liberties in order to combat more effectively the nuclear advances of the Soviet Union.

Progress, technologically, has been proven essential. We pose the question: "How is progress going to continue?"

Field Marshal Rommel, when asked what most contributed to his defeat in Africa, replied simply: "Those damned Yankee resources." We must reassess those resources. The basic strength upon which we have progressed far beyond any other nation in the world has not depended upon totalitarian methods in the past. To allow the government to have a monopoly on atomic power is another step in the direction of the Socialized State, whether atomic energy is utilized for peace or for war.

Co-operation between the components of a free enterprise system and the Federal government has proven successful in the past. This factor is the unique one which has afforded progress along industrial, social, economic and political lines, which far outstrip our closest competitor.

Within the framework of our government there exists the Atomic Energy Commission, which takes the view that private industry should be permitted to expand the use and knowledge of uses for atomic energy. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy takes a more conservative view. In either case, it appears as if political ambitions are involved in the delaying of progress.

The high-sounding words of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 seem long forgotten: "To promise world peace, improve the general welfare, increase the standard of living and strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

All who wish to deny private enterprise the knowledge and use of atomic energy are guilty of hampering progress. All who demand that the central government control the use and knowledge of atomic energy, national health in-

(Continued on page 6)

Dillard Dominates Xavier Holiday Tournament

DU Intramurals Get Underway

ALPHAS, OLDTIMERS, AND SIGMAS WIN THEIR FIRST BASKETBALL GAMES

The Alphas defeated the freshman Burners 46-30; the Oldtimers defeated the Omegas 41-36; and the Sigmas edged the Rinkey Dinks 54-53 in their first intramural games.

The Alphas, paced by the dead-eye shooting of Andrew Richardson, Willie Lee and Willie Acles, defeated the freshman Burners, who were paced by Bert Collins and his 17 points. The game started evenly with the two teams exchanging basket for basket. As it progressed, the more deadly squad, the Alphas, put it on ice long before the sounding buzzer. The Alphas looked very impressive in their first game.

The Oldtimers pulled a big surprise on the young tournament by defeating one of the pre-tournament favorites, the Omegas, by the count of 41-36. The Omegas, who had led throughout the game, faltered badly in the closing minutes, and saw an opening tournament victory turn into an opening tournament defeat. The Oldtimers were paced by Robert Clayton and Pete Saunders. Impressive for the Omegas was Richard Spooner.

The Sigmas, paced by the playing of Raymond Taylor, pulled the biggest upset yet in the young-going tournament. At game-time the Sigmas had only five men. The Rinkey Dinks, coached by James Rivers, were loaded with men. (For those of you who don't know who the Rinkey Dinks are, they are a combination of the Spoilers and the Wolverines of '56.) The Rinkey Dinks were solid favorites, having the advantage of height as well as a greater array of deadly shots. But the Sigmas refused to pay any attention to odds and led by Cook, Taylor and Willie Sims, outshot the Rinkey Dinks in a very close game, 54-53.

Jr.-Sr. Squad Whips Frosh-Sophs, 19-0

By George Tolbert

The Freshmen-Sophomore team, coached by head coach John Moss, never seemed to get started and were beaten soundly by Willie Acles' Junior-Senior squad, 19-0.

In this game, the Junior-Senior squad moved the ball at will to beat the unorganized lowerclassmen. Melvin Labat had a field day for the upperclassmen. He passed for two touchdowns and directed the power-laden upperclassmen to their other touchdown. He also played center and safety on the defense. Labat, acting captain of the squad, moved the better unit at his discretion. Charles Smith and Willie Sims were also impressive for the upperclassmen who played every one of their men. Impressive for the lowerclassmen were Willie Lee and Charles Witcher.

A Sound Mind

Once more the old Greek proverb: "A sound mind in a sound body" has been illustrated by charts prepared by a student of Dillard's Department of Education and placed on exhibition in the corridor of Davis Hall.

These charts demonstrate how closely related one's emotional state is to one's physical well being. Mental health provides insurance against many common physical ills.



Blue Devils Basketball Team 1957-58. Top row, left to right: Charles Upshaw, Bernard Hancock, Ralph Lester, Frank Hancock, Alvin Turner, Bill Sharron. Bottom row, left to right: Leroy Thomas, Robert Williamson, James Rivers, Ulysses Ashton, Daniel Henry and Harvey Adams.

DU Cagemen Impressive In Openers

By George Tolbert

The Devils of the hard wood opened their 1957-58 season by defeating the Bulldogs of Tougaloo 66-62 on the night of Dec. 4. Paced by the playing of the Hancock brothers and the impressive showing of freshmen Ralph Lester and Bill Sharron, the Devils knocked off one of their regarded "toughest" opponents. More significant was the fact that this was a Conference game and Tougaloo was rated as one of the pre-season favorites. By the Devils knocking them off, this would definitely put them right up there in the "thick" of things.

In giving a brief summary of how things went, the Tougaloo squad took an early commanding lead and held it throughout most of the contest. The half-time found the Bulldogs out in front of the Devils by three points, 36-33. The Devils played the second half the same manner in which they played the first. They alter-

nated two squads: the first one consisting of the more seasonal players, namely, the Hancock brothers, Turner, and Rivers; and the second squad, the freshman unit, namely, Sharron, Lester, Williamson, Humphrey and Adams.

The Tougaloo squad could not match this wealth of depth and faltered under the pressure. The Devils caught the Tougaloo five in the closing minutes of the game and then froze the ball, knowing that victory was theirs. Frank Hancock's 17 points led all Devil scorers and Bernard Hancock was their rebound hero. Final score: Dillard 66; Tougaloo 62.

The second game of the season found the Blue Devils throwing a victory down the drain. The Devils lost this one to Stillman College, 69-58. At times during the last half the Devils led by as much as 13 points. With four minutes left they were 10 points ahead 58-48, and seemingly headed for another victory.

But with Stillman fielding a much more experienced team, and pressing the Blue Devils into playing their type of ball, the Devils erred badly and each error turned into an easy two points for the opposition. The Stillman team dumped in two points, the 68th and 69th, with less than 30 seconds left. This froze the contest.

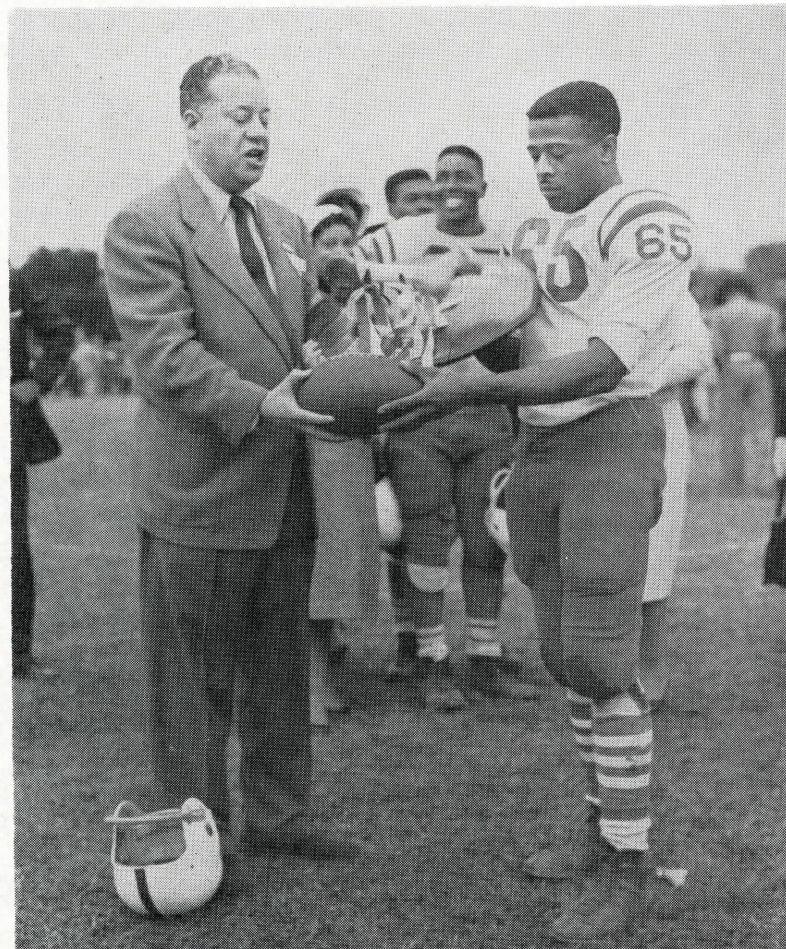
Sharron of Dillard drove in the center with a determined effort to pull this game out and scored the 67th and 68th point for Dillard. Stillman, hard pressed, lost possession of the ball with four seconds left. The crowd, standing and hoping that the Devils would get off a winning shot before the sounding buzzer, were sadly disappointed, as they watched little Leroy Thomas dribble the ball down the center of the court only to have the ball slip from his hands as he attempted to "lay one up." That was the story of how the Devils dropped their first game. Final score: Stillman 69; Dillard 68.

The Devils of Dillard bounced back after dropping their first game of the season only the night before to literally shoot the Stillman squad "off the court." In this game the Devils used only seven men. And the seventh man saw only 40 seconds of service. The Devils used experience to whip experience, and thus showed that the Devils will have a winning season. The Devils were so effective with their defense that long before the sounding buzzer ended the game, the Stillman squad was totally demoralized.

Frank and Bernard Hancock played their usually fine game; Leroy Thomas also played a very nice game in addition to scoring 15 points. Frank Hancock led all scorers with 21 points. This was Frank's best effort thus far in the early season. Bernard Hancock played his usually fine game of defense and scored 17 points for his night out.

James "Straight Edge" Rivers, the most improved player that Dillard has, looked exceptionally good. And that was the story of how the Devils avenged an earlier one point defeat the night before by the same score.

Congratulations, fellows! Now let's have a nice road trip and win some games!



Dr. Albert W. Dent, President of Dillard University, presents "The Bone of Contention" to Capt. John Moss at Alumni Stadium when DU won over Xavier 13-12.

Dillard Sweeps Xavier Tourney In Upset Victory Over Knoxville

The Dillard Blue Devils of the hard court pulled themselves together, after losing a couple of road games to Tougaloo and Rust, and defeated Mississippi Industrial, Southern twice, Knoxville and Alcorn in five successive meetings. The last Southern game and the Knoxville contest were played during the holidays at the Xavier Invitational Tournament. The Dillard Devils walked away victors in one of the biggest upsets of the young basketball tournament.

Dillard started things rolling by defeating Mississippi Industrial by the score of 89-69; then came home and defeated Southern University's Cats 53-43.

The big Holiday Tournament followed in which Dillard, Southern, Xavier and Knoxville colleges participated. The Devils drew the Southern Cats and Knoxville drew Xavier for the opening rounds. Knoxville knocked off Xavier 95-82, and Dillard repeated its early season victory over Southern by a 63-61 score.

Never before had Dillard defeated Southern twice in one season. But they now faced the powerful Knoxville squad, which until this contest had averaged 95 points a game. Knoxville, as we know, were national champs in '55 and '56, and this year possess one of the best and fastest teams in the country. The Blue Devils really had their work cut out for them. They defeated the Knoxville squad in the biggest upset that the Xavier court has ever witnessed. The final score was Dillard 58, Knoxville 54.

With the score tied at 54-all, little Leroy Thomas drew a foul with 17 seconds remaining in the game. He sank both shots to make the score 56-54. Then, with 5 seconds remaining, 6'4" Bernard Hancock drew a foul and he likewise sank both of his shots to put the game on ice. Knoxville left the court with one point of consolation.

Knoxville will not face the Blue Devils again this year. The Dillard squad played its best game of its early season and proved that it has one of the best squads in this area. Although Knoxville failed in their bid to turn back the Devils, on Jan. 9, they overwhelmed Fisk by a score of 109 to 80.

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 1	Philander Smith	Home
4	Alcorn	Home
6	Miss. Voc'l	Home
8	Rust	Home
11	Xavier	Home
14	LeMoyne	Home



3 Outstanding Players Named

**ACLES TOPS ON OFFENSE;
WILLIAMS, BENOIT TOPS
ON DEFENSE**

Little Willie Acles, who finished the season with a 6.54 yards per carry from scrimmage and 6.90 per play, regarded as the team's second string quarterback all season long, led the team in total yards gained rushing with a net total of 502, in total yards passing with 264, in total offense with 766 yards, and finished second in scoring. He was also accredited with the longest run from scrimmage this year, a 70-yard touchdown sprint. (He had an 85-yard touchdown run called back in the Fisk University game.)

Statistics show that Acles was at the quarterback position and directed signals no fewer than 24 of the 29 times the Dillard Blue Devils scored. This is amazing! Statistics also show that his 766 yards on total offense were 24.8 per cent of the team's total offensive efforts, which amounted to 3,077 yards for the season.

Another look at it would be that Willie Acles was responsible for one out of every four yards that we gained all year long. This was a superb effort for a second string quarterback. Congratulations, Acles, on such a successful senior year!

Herbert Williams and Napoleon Benoit received the edge as the year's top defensive standouts over such stars as Johnny Williams, William Dempsey, Bobby Jackson, and all other courageous linemen who played superbly all year long. But Williams and Benoit were by far the most consistent.

Williams, who received the award for being the standout player in the Dillard vs. Xavier Thanksgiving Classic, had a 41.3 yards per punt average for the season. This is amazing when you consider that he led the team in total number of punts as well as kick-offs. Countless number of times Williams played ironman ball and saw action the entire 60 minutes of playing time. Needless to say, Herbert Williams will be missed next year.

Benoit, who was the lightest man on that front line, played the best ball of his young career this year. Plagued by injuries and occasional illness, Nap played at all times to the best of his ability. Though constantly one of the smallest men on the field when we played other schools, he was nevertheless one of the most respected. His shoestring tackles made many a back whimper.

Congratulations Benoit and Williams for being our defensive stars.

Little KO's Sugarcane In First Round

Freddie Little, Dillard's up and coming middleweight, knocked out George Sugarcane of Texas in the first round of a scheduled six round bout Monday night, Dec. 2, at the Coliseum in New Orleans.

Little's impressive victory over his taller and heavier opponent marked his seventh straight in as many fights since turning professional nine months ago. His record to date is five knockouts and two decisions.

Dillard's freshman pugilist is managed by Whitey Esneault of New Orleans and James Stevenson of Bogalusa, La. Little and Sugarcane tipped the scales at 158½ and 160½ respectively.

**Join
The March of Dimes
Give Today!**



A Bit of Christmas Festivity.—Earl White, editor of the Yearbook, *Le Diable Bleu*, and Miss Betty Anderson, nursing student, dance together at the formal Christmas Party held Dec. 14, in Henson Hall.

Dillard Joins In Annual March of Dimes to Fight Polio

Already in evidence on the campus are Delta Sigma Theta co-eds soliciting student and faculty contributions for the annual January "March of Dimes" campaign to fight and to prevent polio. The young ladies are urging an all-out effort on the part of the entire Dillard Family to help fight this dreaded disease.

The New Orleans Chapter of the foundation is committed to raise \$200,000 of the \$44,900,000, the national objective. Fifty-three per cent of this year's net receipts has been earmarked for direct assistance to polio sufferers. The remainder will be used for research, professional educational and other purposes.

"Join the March of Dimes! They need YOU! Survival is not enough." Let us contribute generously in a manner that will redound to the traditions of Dillard University!

Dillard-Xavier . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the game ball. This was the happiest moment that many of us at Dillard have ever known.

To mention standouts, we would have to juggle the names of Williams, Jenniford and Bell. Jenniford played all over the field and ran the best ball of the game as well as the best he has run this season. Bell was a standout on defense as well as a constant needle offensively to the Xavier Gold Rush. But the player of the day award went to Herbert "Goose" Williams.

"Goose" was an ironclad warrior in the defensive struggle of our forward wall, and his punting kept the Xavier squad deep in their own territory. In the fourth quarter the Xavier squad had a first down and four yards to go for a touchdown. Williams, along with Dempsey and Jenniford lending able assistance, stopped the Gold Rush on four successive downs short of a touchdown. This type of playing by Williams earned him the honor of being chosen the most valuable player in the Dillard-Xavier game. Mr. Williams received a trophy for his playing.

Well, that's the summation of our Thanksgiving classic against Xavier University. In closing I'll point to a statement that was made by our President preceding the game. He said, "We beat them in basketball, we beat them in football; now, let's see if we can make a habit of it." With that I close. See you, Xavier, on the hardwood.

Pan-Hellenic . . .

(Continued from page 2)
the fraternity paid homage to its sweetheart, Miss Annette Lee.

43rd ANNUAL NATIONAL CONCLAVE HELD BY SIGMAS
—The Sigmas held their 43rd Annual National Conclave at Memorial Auditorium from December 26-30 in Dallas, Texas. The attending delegates were Brothers John W. Hollomon and Albert Cook. The theme for the event was: "Civil Rights through Economic Security." It was reported to have been a truly educational and informative experience; however, its social activities were exotic in nature.

Prospect-Retrospect

(Continued from page 1)
are annual events which the general public and the Dillard family appreciates, the memory of which is cherished dearly.

The Baptist Student Union refilled "the horn of plenty," which was emptied at Thanksgiving. Six families, which included about 46 persons were made happier by student and faculty contributions to this project. Miss Joyce Lee, the chairman said that over 300 pounds of food and toys were distributed. Families were given the basic foods, from soups, potatoes, vegetables, to chickens. Also, several Christmas trees were donated by a local furniture store.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." —2 Tim 1:15

Dean Thomas Recognizes Dillard's Honor Students

Honor Roll Students of Dillard University were recognized for their academic achievements by Mr. Henry Thomas, acting dean of instruction, and by a timely panel: "U. S. and Russian Scientific Rivalry," on Dec. 4, 1957 in Lawless Memorial Chapel.

Miss Catherine Delandro served as chairman of the panel which included Miss Lois M. Foucher, Miss Gwendolyn Manning, Joe N. Gayles and Cornelius Merrick. A short question period followed the panel presentation.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL End of Second Semester and Summer 1956 — 1957

Francois, Norman J.	Thompson, Bennie Marie
Merrick, Cornelius W.	Edwards, Joy Mae
McKee, Joyce T.	Thomas, Janice M.
Doplemore, Geraldine	Claiborne, Frances E.
Thompson, Mattie D.	Brown, Tommie F.
Manning, Gwendolyn M.	Lawrence, Geraldine M.
Felton, Frieda A.	Champion, Phyllis
Gooden, Rosie Lee	Clark, Mamie L.
Gayles, Joe N.	Moss, John O'Connor
Johnson, Lena M.	Hubbard, James
Gabriel, Antoinette E.	VonPhul, Alda LaVern
Mardin, Pearlie Mae	Roussell, Norma
Johnson, Delores L.	Allain, Andrew P.
Mitchell, Betty H.	Smith, Marie T.
Foucher, Lois M.	Armour, Winnifred P.
Wilson, Lorraine E.	Anderson, Bettye J.
Delandro, Catherine W.	Barton, Donnita E.
Palmer, Beatrice T.	Tolbert, George P.
Roussell, Norward	Handy, Nadine
Plessy, Boake L.	Jacob, Warren J.
Adams, John Q.	Dunlap, Wanda K.
Castle, Jeanette	LaPlace, Malcolm R.
Pleasure, Robert J.	Lewis, Betty L.
Biagas, Edmond	White, Mary E.
Edwards, Robert L.	Williams, Lorraine
Harper, Gloria F.	Cato, Ruby J.
Cheeks, Carole J.	Ramsey, Juanita
Guillory, William A.	Benjamin, Ellen J.
Proctor, Clarence L.	Jacques, Betty Anne
Davis, Verda M.	Green, Mary F.
Angelety, Lorell H.	Jackson, Calvin D.
Clark, Viola R.	Watson, Joyce M.
Drake, Frances J.	Moore, Edna E.
Hollomon, John W.	Richardson, Joseph
Upshaw, Amy E.	Lemon, Annie Belle
Adams, Jean C.	Nichols, Frances L.
Braxton, Floyd M.	Elloie, Joan E.
Hadley, Stephnea D.	White, Earl A.
Bullock, Judy Y.	Guillory, Earl A.
William, Dorothy A.	Derouen, Cleveland
Cole, Lillian V.	Howard, Bernadine J.
White, James Everett	Russell, Jean Mae
Simpson, Laura E.	McCarthy, June E.
Brown, Florence	LeCour, Verna Lee
Cyphers, Ruby J.	Jones, Marjorie A.
Gordon, Celia D.	Smith, Paul, Jr.

Dillard Students Donate 'Pounds for the Needy'

By Frank Jones

Under the sponsorship of the class of "1959," the Dillard Student body participated in a Thanksgiving week community project—"Pounds for the Needy." The response from all students was most gratifying. The recipients were especially pleased as they expressed sincere appreciation.

A total of about 200 pounds of food was distributed among six families and the Lafon Old Folks Home. There were children within each family: one of the basic criteria for selecting recipients. Unfortunately, the gifts could not be distributed to a larger number of families.

On behalf of the Junior Class, the families, and the Old Folks

Home, I would like to thank the whole student body. From this type of spirit, the improvement of community living originates. May the day come when all mankind can rejoice in the knowledge that the gifts of Thanksgiving are no longer the basic substance for life, but gifts of pleasure and happiness.

Methodists' Six-Year Plan To Recruit Christian Students

A worldwide teaching and study program designed to call Christian students to new understanding and commitment to the life and mission of the church is to be launched in 1958 and continue through 1963.

Initial plans for the ecumenical Protestant program, estimated to cost at least \$275,000, were outlined to 60 executives of the Methodist Board of Missions November 21 in New York by the Rev. Philippe Maury, Geneva, Switzerland. He is general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation (WSCF).

The Federation will undertake the teaching-study project on be-

half of its members—about 60 national, interdenominational Student Christian Movements in 57 countries. Denominational student groups in the United States, such as the 443,000-member Methodist Student Movement, will participate through the U. S. unit of the Federation, the United Student Christian Council. The program is to be financed by churches (including the Methodist Church), missionary societies and ecumenical agencies.

"It is the intent of this program to effect a real change in the present student generation," Mr. Maury declared, "to bring it to a

(Continued on page 6)

Nosie Comes Back!

Writes Letter

The Grapevine

By Nosie

Hi Gang! Here it is again, the latest chatter from around the campus.

First, I would like to congratulate all the new Greeks. I know that you are glad that probation is over; I know you had a real hard time. But, as the saying goes, "It's hard, but it's fair."

To the cool ones around campus, I dedicate this record "Daddy Cool." It's for you Joe Jackson, Richard Bell, Steve Noble, Roy Woodson, William Peoples, and not to leave out Lil' Bro' Nathan.

One of the liveliest chicks on the campus, Ann Cowherd, and not to forget the rest of those girls who belong to the Spoilerettes Club, gave a whale of a party not too long ago. I'm sure everyone who went had a fine time. I know the talk was all over the campus after the party.

When will some of you ever grow up—speaking about some of those freshman girls. Gee! they are something; act just like children. Oh well! Guess they will learn to dig college life, later than sooner!

"Twas the week after Christmas, when all around the campus such a glitter and a shining. I was wondering what it 'twas that made my eyeballs hurt and almost blinded me. I looked on the fingers and there were rocks of all shapes, sizes and hues. I recognized Gordon's, White Bros., Cotton's and old faithful Sir F. W. Woolworth. Congrats, girls.

Some students made the fraternities and sororities, but they still look like they are on probation.

The Junior Education kids seem to be very harrassed this year. The subjects seem to make them just as maladjusted now as when they were freshmen. The \$64,000 Question: "Why do the Sophomores envy the Juniors?" Is it because they are a wailing class, or is it just plain jealousy?

What mysterious spell does the Co-op cast on the students that makes them want to sit all day? Is it the sentimental records, the handsome workers, or what? Have you ever noticed the gangs that sit around the tables—the boys talking about the girls; the girls—talking about any and everything from "Zeke" to "Sputnik."

There are many courses offered to the students at Dillard, but there is one that should be included: a course in color combination. For example, no sane instructor teaching this course would allow a student to fall through the door wearing a combination such as—orange socks, black shoes, green skirt, white blouse, red earrings and purple sweater. Believe it or not, students, I have seen such. Colored socks raised to the knees flying around the campus. Girls, if you must wear them, match 'em. Remember the old saying: "You can come out of the country, but the country can't come out of you."

We can describe some of our freshman girls to Johnny Mathis' new record "Wild as the Wind." Nosie's "Scoop of the Month" concerning INDS (International News Department Service):

President, Leora Hinton
Vice-President, Leora Hinton
Reporter, Leora Hinton
Roster, Leora Hinton

We are happy to bring to you the news from INDS on our campus. We are unfortunate to have the newly organized Chapter of INDS in the person of Miss Leora Hinton. She is known campuswide and otherwise. Having visited everybody's business, on and off-

campus, she is well qualified for the offices she holds. For two and a half years now, she has established one of the most prominent workshops in gossip on the campus. Her meetings are held Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., from sun-up to sundown. Can you imagine what the future holds for a person like this?

While she is attending to everybody else's business, hers is going undone. Soon everybody else's business will be done, and she will still be attending—to what? Who knows? News anyone? Go to Leora. Miss Hinton, we are proud to have had the privilege of honoring you this month. Why should your work go without reward?

"Busybees of the Month"—Senior Education Majors.

"Giggle Puss of the Month"—Delores Jourdan.

"Advisor of the Month"—Rev. Nathaniel Dorsey, Knows All, Cures All, Sees All, Hears All and Tells All.

"Names of the Month"—Freddie Willis, Napoleon Benoit, Joe Jackson II, John Moss, Eddie Triggs, Joe Wynne, Edwin Condoll, Leroy Thomas, Robert Williams, Alvin Alexander and Willie Dempsey.

"Julietts of the Month"—Janice Hayes, Jackie Wallace, Lois Beaco, Betty Lewis, Myrna Weems, Florence Williams, Alda Von Phul and Gwendolyn Williams.

"Romance of the Month"—Lorraine Wilson and Albert Cook.

"Advice of the Month"—Remember, fellow students, it's not what you do, but how you do it; not what you say, but how you say it, because I see all, know all, and tell all.

See ya' next month!

Drama Guild In 'Harlequinade'

By Marilyn Gayle

The Dillard Players Guild is hard at work on their second production of the current season, "Harlequinade," a one-act farce by Terence Rattigan. Production dates are scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1 and 3, 1958.

Both leading and supporting roles have been given out. The lead roles are as follows: Charles Elloie as Arthur Gasport, Marilyn Gayle as Edna Selby, Willa Coaxum as Dame Maud Gasport, Hilton Augustine as Jack Wakefield, Jacqueline Houston as Miss Fishlock and Sharon Williams as Muriel Palmer.

The supporting cast consists of Lionel Ferbos, Herbert Leary, Charles Witchell, Donald Fielder, Leonard Washington, Thelma Moore and Malcolm LaPlace.

AKA's Celebrate Founders' Day

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrated Founders' Day at Dillard University, Jan. 16, 1958 with a special dinner for all sorors.

After the dinner each soror renewed her vows to this great organization founded Jan. 16, 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

A LETTER FROM NOSIE

Fellow Students:

In the last issue of Courtbouillon there was no column by Nosie; everyone wanted to know why. I noticed that the majority of you were angry and the rest of the paper meant nothing to you.

It seems as though you would rather read an entire paper full of gossip rather than news articles. I have watched most of you everytime the paper comes out. You get the paper and turn right to the page where the Grapevine is; you read it; have a few laughs; then fold the paper and put it away. Some of you have the nerve to throw it away.

My fellow classmates, I feel that you are wrong and that you should have just as much respect for the rest of the paper as you have for the Grapevine. After all, the entire staff works very hard to get the paper ready for you each month. It takes lots of time and patience to do the things we are doing. Why? To please you, the Student Body.

We need the support of each and everyone. It makes no sense for us to take all of our time preparing a paper for you, and you don't read it.

Our newspaper is the only paper that has a Grapevine. It really isn't a necessary item. I really think our paper is just as good without it. It's you, sure, but why should you get disappointed when it doesn't appear in the paper?

So I would like your cooperation in making our school paper an excellent one, with or without a gossip column.

Thank you,

Nosie

The Class of '58 Reminiscences

We welcome this opportunity to shout and declare the many marvelous virtues of the Senior Class of the University, mainly because it provides us with an excuse for rethinking some of our experiences here at the University and proceeding to blame these experiences for our progress or regression toward the realization of our objectives. (Indeed, if we have any).

It's been a little more than three years since all 300 plus of us came to the University. Certainly, much has taken place during that time. Our number has reduced considerably, among other things. We were fortunate in seeing many faculty members come to Dillard U., and go. We met many excellent faculty members on our arrival here and many of these, too, are gone. But, alas, we are heartened that many have seen fit to bear with us, and the University, and our respective shortcomings. It is these valiant souls that we thank most heartily for being as constant as the wind, the mosquitoes, the oak trees, and the beautiful Georgian architecture. And, indeed, these have remained constant.

We need pay no greater tribute to our benefactors than to note, rather arrogantly but honestly, the achievements that our fellow seniors have made, are making, and will continue to make in their respective fields of endeavor. We say this knowing only too well that the real job for us has yet to begin. And we look to our few remaining moments of "bliss" here at Dillard to find greater maturity and ability for this job that awaits us.

Believing ability and maturity to be cohorts of responsibility, we search unendingly for new responsibilities: a search that all too seldom meets with success.

The class of '58 is heartened by the challenge presented in the issue of our times, that issue being racial segregation. These are the

DU Greeks On Defensive; A 'Greek Speaks'

By George Tolbert

Though I've only been a Greek for a short period of time, I have noticed something which I thought should be brought to the attention of every student at Dillard. The reason: There are many of you who are freshmen and sophomores who might have Greekdom in mind; if so, let me brief you on a few of the things that you'll have to fight if you are permitted to enter Greekdom successfully.

On December 6, 1957, the Personnel Committee, which is the very strong policy-making body of the University, handed down a ruling which in effect said the following: There will be no overnight accommodations for anyone outside of dormitory students and all probation activities are to be concluded by the hour of 11:00 p.m.

It is my opinion, that if this rule, along with some of the others that have been handed down in the past four years, is carefully examined, you will find that the Personnel's opinion of Greek "social" organizations is that of a negative nature and that their sole purpose is to "slow-choke" these social organizations to a slow death.

Countless times the Administration has used the excuse for its action against Greek organizations: They served wholly one purpose—the social aspect and not the educational aspect which such a school as Dillard stands for as well as stresses. A moment of common knowledge and a text of inquiry would show that, if they used this unreal quip for their argument against Greek organizations, it is a very weak point.

To show how Greek organizations have developed leaders and are still developing leaders, let's look at the principal organizations here on campus.

1. Student Union: President, John Moss, Omega

AKA's Sponsor Thanksgiving Program

By Patricia Woods

Soror June B. Patterson of the Alpha Beta Omegas spoke on the subject "Wanted: Happiness" at the Thanksgiving worship service Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 11 o'clock in Lawless Memorial Chapel under the sponsorship of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Soror Patterson asserted: "What will you do? Will you go on searching for happiness—running the risk of finally being bored to death with your own views and interests? I sincerely hope that you will realize that you are a powerful group, fresh and vital in the ways of the world, important to its very survival.

"The starting point is now, not tomorrow or after the holidays, or after graduation, but now. Realize that in your sororities, fraternities, and all other organizations, surely in your own family units, you must foster the idea that no one ever learns the meaning of truly happy living until he can at some time surrender his own ego to the service of his fellowmen—until he has learned that as servant of all, he transcends all."

times that try men's souls and indeed our souls have found this situation very trying. We, like other thinking Americans, choose not to tolerate this damnable circumstance.

These are the seniors, proud and sometimes profane, but persistent always after "truth." That "truth" that will steady us during the shock that's due when "bliss" ends and life begins.

—Joe Galves

2. Alpha Kappa Mu: President, Geraldine Dolemore, AKA
3. Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society: Calvin Jackson, Alpha
4. Pi Delta Tau Epsilon Science Club: President, Joe Gayles, Alpha
5. Senior Class: President, Joe Gayles, Alpha
6. Junior Class: President, Earl White, Alpha
7. Sophomore Class: President, Cornelius Merrick, Alpha (pledge)
8. Yearbook: Editor, Earl White, Alpha
9. School Newspaper: Editor, Dolores Humphrey, AKA
10. Drama Guild: President, Marilyn Gayle, AKA
11. Debating Guild: President, Earl White, Alpha
12. University Christian Association: President, Floyd Wilson, Alpha (pledge)
13. "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"

Joe N. Gayles, Alpha
George Tolbert, Alpha
Gwen Manning, AKA
Donnita Barton, AKA
John Moss, Omega
June McCarthy, Delta
Marie Smith, Delta
Geraldine Lawrence, Delta
Francis Henderson, Non-Greek
Laura Simpson, Delta
Alda Von Puhl, Delta

14. The University Honor Roll Seventy-one and six-tenths per cent of the students who were placed on the 1957 spring release of the honor roll were either Greek or Greek pledges. But Greek or Greek pledges make only 24 per cent of the total school population.

Looking at the above, I doubt if the statement that Greeks are a "waste of time" would hold water.

A number of other useful things the Greeks do would include the annual Kappa's day party, the Alpha's Christmas project, the Omega's Scholarship Fund, the AKA's Thanksgiving drive, the Delta's March of Dimes campaign, and many more Greek projects, are sponsored by the Greeks with no help from the Administration.

To my knowledge, the University has never lent any type of assistance to the support of these useful projects (if anything, there is a definite attempt to curb them). On the other hand, the University has constantly called upon Greek organizations for assistance in helping to make their United Fund Drive a success; to ask the members of their respective pledge clubs to distribute posters for the Annual Dillard vs. Xavier Classic; and anything else when she might need help. But through all this, still I have the feeling that the University wants to rid the campus of her very colorful Greek organizations. Why this should be so, I do not understand; maybe someone will take the liberty to help me see the light.

Until then, I can see but one thing—that is, the University is against Greeks and she will not stop until she rids her campus of them. Speaking for myself, I will do everything in my power to prevent such action. I can only hope the other Greeks and Greeks-to-be will feel this way. Thank you.

November Speakers Stress Social Justice Theme

By Catherine Delandro

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."—(John 8:32)

November Chapel speakers brought to Dillard students authoritative and informative comments on today's living issues on social justice.

On Nov. 11, Mr. Daniel Byrd spoke in behalf of the Theta Sigma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in its annual National Achievement Observance program, his theme being "Desegregation Changed the Practices: Integration Must Establish the Values."

Mr. Byrd said that desegregation ended with the decision of the Supreme Court, May 17, 1954. Negroes want integration. "Separate but equal" just does not exist. There is no equality in separation. He also stressed political action and voting, which is the answer to political action.

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel, delivered the message on Nov. 13. His subject was "We Who Teach and We Who Learn." Only in a free society can a man become totally educated, declared Dean Gandy.

We are so willing to sell our opportunity for freedom for a nest of security. Can education really free man from his fears and prejudices? Only the wholeness of educational approach can provide the necessities of living. Knowledge is not only a matter of knowing but a matter of experiencing.

The student should critically evaluate the subject. As Plato said: "The unexamined life is a worthless life."

Rev. L. Newton Thurber was our guest minister on Nov. 17. Rev. Thurber, of the Student Volunteer Movement, discussed "Revolution and Reconciliation."

Describing the types of revolutions—political, racial, and economic in the ports of call from Japan to the United States—he showed that revolution is global. He urged Christian reconciliation as the means of solving the existing conflicts of the world.

Tulane University's Professor of Law, Dr. Mitchell Franklin, an accepted authority on the Constitution, spoke on Nov. 18 on that famous document as three separate Constitutions: the first, the Philadelphia Constitution of 1587; the second, the Bill of Rights of 1789; and the third, the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. Dr. Franklin said the 14th

Amendment breaks the power of a particular state over its citizens because the citizen of a particular state is also a citizen of the United States. He also pointed out that the 14th Amendment, along with the 13th and 15th, establishes a principle of absolute equality, an equality which is not denied by racial separation.

The southern people cannot deprive Negroes of recognition without depriving themselves of recognition. They segregate themselves from the rest of the world.

Miss Mary Jane Willett, the executive director of the YWCA of New Orleans, on Nov. 20 related her experiences in choosing her vocation, which she hoped would be helpful to Dillard students. A sincere advocate of social justice, Miss Willett enumerated the contributions the YM and YWCA are making to society through Christian service.

On Nov. 25 Dr. J. Harvey Kearns talked on "Lack of Equal Employment in Job Opportunities for Negroes." He said the better the Negro is prepared for new job opportunities, the more new job opportunities will be opened to him. The Negro market with its important spending power in turn creates new jobs for Negroes. He admonished students to become aware of the challenge that will confront them, and to make the most of their training now in order to be prepared for the new job opportunities of the future.

The Nov. 27 Chapel program was sponsored by the Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Sorority. Their speaker, Mrs. June Blanchard Patterson, a member of the Alpha Beta Omega Chapter, chose the subject "Wanted Happiness."

Mr. William Cope, dean of students, brought a timely message to Dillard students on Dec. 2. Dean Cope symbolized Dillard as a stage and the students as actors, each one playing his own part. He emphasized the importance of extra-curricular activities and said that the student who fails to participate loses the interest in his investment.

Methodists' Six-Year-Plan

(Continued from page 4)

vital, renewed dedication of the church, its life and mission in a revolutionary age. It is also intended to lead more students to volunteer as full-time workers in the church's worldwide mission—as home missionaries, overseas missionaries, evangelists."

Though preparation of study materials will begin in 1958, the key event will be a major world teaching conference in Britain in 1960, Mr. Maury said. The conference will draw 350 carefully chosen students from the Federation's member units and 100 other students, he added.

"A teaching staff of 50 will include leading theologians in the field of the church's life and mission," he said, "and missionaries on the field, especially those engaged in creative and pioneer projects."

Following the international conference, in 1961, '62 and '63, a series of regional teaching-study conferences will be held, Mr. Maury said. Already planned are one conference in Africa, two in Asia, two in Latin America, two in Europe, one in the Middle East and several in North America.

"The regional conferences, using delegates to the Britain confer-

ence as a core of leadership, will consider the church's life and mission not only on a global basis but in special reference to their areas," Mr. Maury explained. "Participants will seek to work out specific ways in which they can most effectively share in the mission in their areas. In a sense, the regional conferences will be missionary strategy meetings for students."

The purpose of the program is fourfold, Mr. Maury said, to:

1. Re-think the responsibility of the church in the present world situation on the basis of the Biblical revelation and the lessons of church history.

2. Recover and communicate to this student generation a new and more adequate understanding of the basic motivation for the mission of the church and commitment to it; to analyze and understand new methods and new structures of the church required by radical changes in the world.

3. Train students and young leaders for the new tasks in the mission of the church today.

4. Help them to find their place of service within the total life and mission of the church.

Enlarging on the fourth point,

Literary Column

By Joan E. Ellioie

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

(A play in 2 acts) with a forward by Brooks Atkinson (174 pp.) Randon Hause (\$2.95)

The Diary of Anne Frank is a play based on the book *The Diary Of A Young Girl* by Anne Frank and translated from Dutch by B. M. Mooyart. The book is 285 pp., published by Doubleday at a price of three dollars (\$3.00 per copy).

The play by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich won the New York Drama Critic Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1952. The play and the book are known to many peoples. The book has been published in nineteen different languages and has sold about two million copies, and the play was shown in twenty different countries to two million people in 1956-1957. In the near future the story told by both the play and book will appear as a film presented by Twentieth Century Fox.

The play and book tell the story of Anne Frank, a German-Jewish girl, who for two years during World War II lived in hiding during the German occupation with her parents and some friends in a warehouse and office building in Holland.

Anne, an adolescent of thirteen years old who is emotional, strong willed, a great talker, a lover of fine clothes and a lover of people is shut off in a warehouse for two years without ever going outside of the warehouse. While in this warehouse she is given a diary on her thirteenth birthday by her father, and in this diary she tells the story of eight fearful people. People hunted and afraid that any sound, light, or noise might betray their presence. People who lived off of the food, books and magazines smuggled in to them by two members of Anne's father's former business staff.

In her diary she writes, too, about the inevitable tension and quarrels that existed in the warehouse. She tells also of her romance with Peter Van Daans, the son of one of the friends that live with her family in the warehouse. She gives a picture in her story of a human being longing for peace and tranquility, and her faith in mankind, for she says "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Anne ends her diary a few days before she and her family were discovered by the Nazis and sent to concentration camps. Anne, at the age of fifteen, died in Bergen-Belsen in 1945. Her diary, which was found and saved by a friend, covers the years of 1942-1944 three days before the arrival of the Nazis. Her diary has become the material upon which a superb piece of writing is based, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Mr. Maury said:

"It is a sad fact that by and large the Student Christian Movements have been unable in recent decades to provide the church, and especially the missionary movement, with as many workers as were needed. The calls for lay and clerical personnel consistently have exceeded the response through the movements."

"Students apparently shrink from missionary service because they are not sure of the church's mission, of how they can present Christianity to non-Christians and, above all, of what Christianity has to offer a world in upheaval. The study program, it is earnestly hoped, will provide positive answers to these student uncertainties, and just possibly may help the churches and the missionary movement gain a new insight into the life and mission of the church in the present day."

Mr. Maury said the Federation

DU's NAACP Elects Officers;

Awaits Jackie Robinson Feb. 15

By Frank Jones

The Dillard Chapter of the NAACP in meetings held Dec. 12 and 20, completed the work of organization and is eagerly looking forward to Feb. 15, 1958 at 5:30 p.m., when Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger star, will be guest speaker at the New Orleans Branch of the NAACP's mass meeting open to the general public. Consult your local press and radio for place.

The completed business of the Dec. 12 meeting was: the election of a nominating committee; selection of candidates for the various offices; and the announcement of the general election day, Dec. 20, 1957.

The election was held as scheduled. The following persons were victors for the respective offices: Frank Jones, president; Nathaniel Dorsey, vice-president; Geraldine Dolemore, secretary; Shirley Dede, assistant-secretary; Joseph Smith, treasurer; Luther Graves, parliamentarian.

Dr. John Furey and Dr. George Iggers, the advisors, supervised both meetings. Dr. Furey indicated the significance of a college chapter and suggested the necessity for a general membership drive, commencing at the beginning of next semester.

Persons interested in becoming members will also have the opportunity to pay their membership fees prior to any regular business meeting of the Chapter. Remember: "A dollar is might for a legal fight."

ANNOUNCEMENT

AKA'S Sponsor A SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

HENSON HALL—DILLARD
SAT. NITE, FEB. 22, 1958

Student Views . . .

(Continued from page 2)
surance, OASI and TVA, are Socialist.

Government is instituted among men by the consent of the governed. If the majority decides that business is too big, that education is too big, that atomic energy is too big, and that the government must control them, then the majority, as well as the minority, should and must admit that socialism is what they desire.

life and mission in seven regional leadership conferences in the summer of 1958. The program purposes will be implemented in plans for work camps and other summer service projects, and Methodist student groups on 600 campuses will be urged to enter into the studies, they added.

